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cts Revealed in Regard to That Is Being Done in Washington to Reduce Taxes and Cut Costs.

TUATION STARTLING

Outlines the Fields in Which Great Savings Can Be Effected.

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ke Professions of Saving isclosed and Taxpayers Advised to Back Retrenchment Policies.

Vhat is being done in Washing-to lessen the expense of gov-ment and to reduce taxation? E NEW YORK HERALD has situation to find answers to se two questions—if there are . It publishes herewith an arconditions and prospects.

al Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERAIL New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., May 29.

ere is no use trying to cover up or uise the fact that the United States fernment still is in the strangle hold he war spending manla. No busolitician even, who makes a thorinvestigation of the finances of Government will fail to be coned that the present wave of rhet-

ay within his power he has made andering Government revenue. with this introductory le, to be followed by others dis-

ing and analyzing Government nues and expenditures in more Il, the readers of this newspaper have an opportunity to judge simple, unvarnished fact just exy what kind of stewardship is berendered by those in charge of the moneys: just what the Repubindirectly and spent by the Govment.

What Future Has in Store.

whole is kept in constant agitation shifting political and economic cirshifting political and economic cir-natances. But it is possible to facili analysis by dividing the topics unmore or less distinct heads :

GOVERNMENT SPENDING IETHODS—A comparison of appro-riations and expenditures, showing he difference between real and spu-

ARMY AND NAVY-Why they of-

INCREASED GOVERNMENT AC-IV PPIES—Works carried on during he war, and still continuing, bringing he sundry civil and legislative approriations and expenditures up hree times their size before the war.
TAXATION AND SOLDIERS'
SONUS—How much money will be TAXATION AND SOLDIERS SONUS—How much money will be seeded with and without the bonus, nd where the money will come from. GENERAL SUMMARY—Budget ystem plans of government leaders, and how savings can be made.

There are some things to be told, not ly about the past but about the future, sich can ecarcely fail to arouse in the ain people the same indignation as if e official government spenders were to me out with the blunt statement that e guileless public is entitled to the me sympathy and consideration as the orn lamb. Other facts cannot be There are some things to be told, not me sympathy and consideration as the orn lamb. Other facts cannot be litted which show that many Congressin who were pledged to economy and to were re-elected on an economy platmin have been decidedly remiss in re-eming their promises.

Helping to Fix Responsibility. It will do very little good, of course, to vell too much on the past. It is the ture that courts. The horse to watch the one still in the barn: the one still unching quietly but which will be rununching quietly but which will be runng wild in the public treasury strawerry patch very eoon if the door is left
ide open as it has been in the past.
Voters and taxpayers should acquaint
temselves now with what is taking
tape for the months and years to come
that definite responsibility can be
ked where it belongs. There is no way present to fix responsibility and that itself supplies an incentive for irre-

Obregon Well Satisfied With U. S. Memorandum

MEXICO CITY, May 29.—The memorandum from the American Government, delivered Friday night to President Obregon by George T. Summerlin, American Charge d'Affaires, was "not of a serious nature," President Obregon informed the Associated

Press.

President Obregon said that his conference with Mr. Summerlin, at which the memorandum was discussed, "did not partake of an official character, and during it several international political questions were discussed in a most cordial and amicable

rst of Series of Articles \$50,000 SUIT LURE IN BOY'S KIDNAPPING

Abductors Believe Father Col- Couple Were Married April 21 lected Damages for Injury to Another Son.

COUNT ON FRIENDS' AID Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD

Black Hand Letter Threatens of the Social Revolution, and the man Death to Child Unless Money Is Left Outside Door.

The misfortune that befell Adolph Varotta two years ago when he suffered burns which twisted his face and seamed it with frightful scars is le introductory to a series which believed by the police to have furnished daily during this ek and which will make clear to readers of this newspaper existbelieved by the police to have fur- White, who is now seeking an annullast Tuesday afternoon as he played on the doorstep of his home, No. 354 East Thirteenth street. The father of Adolph and Giuseppe is a truck driver, barely able to support his wife and six children on his wages, but the theory of the police is that the kidnappers think he has collected large damages for the injury to his son and that he will be able to pay the ransom demanded.

It is true that Salvatore Varotta, the father, has brought suit for \$50,000 al economy has not even a feeble against the owner of a truck that conterpart in the way of actual fiscal lided with his machine two years ago at Camp Upton, when he had his son Adolph riding beside him, but Varotta nest appeals for economy. So far been tried and that he has not received any within his nower he has made one cent for his son's frightful injuries one cent for his son's frightful injuries.

In fact without the cooperation fluential friends who took an interest in ingress and of the public he can him when he was a truck driver in the ery little in bringing the profligate army at Camp Upton and they were war tial spenders of the Government to workers at the cantonment, and the poand compelling them to cease lice think the kidnappers believe that if Varotta should not be able or willing to pay their ransom out of the money

borrow it from these people,

Mask Provided for Boy. The basis for this belief is the kind ness that the men who knew Varotta at Camp Upton have shown to the family since Adolph was injured. One of them, William A. W. Stewart of Cold Spring Harbor, and a member of the law firm c moneys; just what the Repub-Administration and the Repub-Congress, both pledged to econ-and the various departments of stood to be paying for treatment for Government are doing with the boy at a hospital. Eventually he billions of dollars a year taken intends to have the boy operated on by one of the surgeons who did such or one of the surgeons who did such remarkable work in plastic surgery among the wounded American soldiers, making over their faces until they had an entirely new set of features. Mr. Stewart said last night that it

neluded in the survey will also be an line of what the nation may expect. Government to spend in future years, at the tax requirements will be and at progress, qualified by certain concencies, may be expected on the road genuine economy, lower government enses and lighter tax burdens.

Sone of these subjects falls of itself be a distinct category. All are interacted. Taxes, expenditures, appropriated. Taxes, expenditures, appropriated to the hand, Mr. Stewart said last night that it was probably the true that Varotta's friends would come to the alid of Varotta's friends would come to the alid of Varotta's friends would come to the haid of varotta's friends would come to the haid of varotta's friends would come to the haid of varotta's friends would come to the alid of varotta's friends would come to the kidnapped boy and insure his safe return to his would be willing to furnish whatever amount of money the kidnappers demanded, but that he did not intend to do it because he telt that if he did it would only lead to furnish whatever amount of money the kidnappers demanded, but that he did not intend to do it because he telt that if he did it would only lead to furnish whatever amount of money the kidnappers demanded, but that he did not intend to do it because he telt that if he did it would be willing to spend several times the was coverable.

Has Clues to Kidnappers.

Capt. Michael Fisachetti, in charge of the Italian bomb squad detectives, said last night that he had obtained several last night that he had obtained several per and several per to the kidnappers and that he expected his men would make an arrest within a few days. The principal one of these clues is believed to be the Black Hand letter which was received by the kidnapped boy's mother last sweater an Thursday. It came through the mail's linen hat.

by the kidnapped boy's mother last sweater and he wore the remnants of a thursday. It came through the ma's and was written on poor paper surmounted by the sign of the darger and signed with the imprint of a Black Hand. Beginning with the customary Italian salutation, the letter sald:

"We know very well that you have that much cash, and you'll never see your boy Giuseppe alive again unless you leave the money outside your front door on Friday morning at 9 o'clock. The boy, he'll be killed certainly, and then something bad will happen to the rest of your family. No one must be at home when the money is called for."

No one was at home, but a dozen or more of the bomb squad detectives were hidden about the vicinity when the hour came for the kidnappers to collect the ransom. No one came for it.

PAPERS PROVE MAJOR WAS KILLED BY REBELS

Documents Seized Show How Compton-Smith Met Death.

from Dublin Castle to-day that docu-ments found during a raid of the prem-ises in Mary street, Dublin, used as offices by Michael Collins, head of the Irish republican army and the Sinn Fein Minister of Finance, proved that Major Compton-Smith, who disappeared mys-teriously from Cork in April, was killed

In a letter left for his wife, the state-ment added, Major Compton-Smith said he was prepared to die as a brave man

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BOUCK WHITE TAKEN FROM BED, FLOGGED, TARRED, FEATHERED

Masked Men Seize Parlor Red Leader on Bride's Cruelty Charges.

DRAGGED OUT BY ROPE

Citizens of Marlboro, N. Y. Flog Radical Agitator Outside Home.

WIFE IS SAFE IN HOTEL

in Paris-Lived in Lonely Shack in Foothills.

POUGHKEEPSIE, May 29 .- Bouck White, radical agitator, founder of the Church who served jail terms in New York for invading Calvary Baptist Church and for burning an American flag was horsewhipped and tarred and feathered last Monday night by a group of citizens of Mariboro, N. Y. because they believed he had been cruel to his bride of less than five weeks, Mrs. Andre Emillie Simon ment of the marriage on the grounds carbolic acid and feathers was applied so thoroughly that when White removed it he took with it large sections of skin. The back of his neck to-day seemed to be almost skinless.

According to the story told by the a large extent by White, although he insists that the group was composed of "city toughs," the agitator was asleep in bed when three automobiles filled with masked men drew up in front of the rude stone and wooden shack in which he had been living in Shawangunk Mountains, one of the in the World War

most desolate spots in Ulster county. White was dragged from bed, a rope

"by a gang of city toughs," and he told a reporter for THE NEW YORK HERALD who visited his shack yesterday that he had not been tarred and feathered, but that he had been beaten. When asked what was the matter with his neck, he said he had been sunburned. The agitator declared that the "toughs" threw him into an automobile and drove him to a town south of Newburgh, a dis-"do right by his wife." and left to make

his way back home as best he could. Admits Marital Troubles.

in the front yard. With him as his com-panion on the thirty acre estate was by all America. sition in the swing, but he did it with lifficulty, and rubbed himself caressingly, as if he was in considerable pain about his marital troubles. "You boys take care of her. Give her the best

per and so careful of his appearance while a leader of the parlor reds in New While a leader of the parior reas in New York city was dressed shabbily. He wore a pair of old army shoes, through which his toes poked; his elbows pro-truded from holes in a dirty gray sweater and he wore the remnants of a linen hat. He declared he had told his

perament not mixing. French and American marriages do not turn out right it is not my fault and it is not her fault. It is merely because the French temperament cannot get used to American frontier ways. I consider myself a frontiersman. My place is at the end of the road and I am, therefore, practically at the frontier."

White denied that he ever had struck his wife, as she claims, but he said that his wife, as she claims, but he said that Compton-Smith Met Death.

Dublin, May 29.—It was announced from Dublin Castle to-day that docu-

Says World Has Brainstorm.

"The war broke up my work down there in New York city. My agitation was all before the war and I had a right to agitate. When America entered the war I told my radical (riends that since war I told my radical triends that since America had an enemy in the open and the blood of America's sons was being spilled, it was up to us to absenden our radical activities. When I made this announcement all of my friends abandoned me, so I came up here.
"The world now is suffering from a

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Salzburg Votes in Favor of Fusion With Germany

SALZBURG, Austria, May 29.—
In the referendum held here to-day the vote was virtually unanimous in favor of fusion with Germany.
With 80 per cent. of the returns already received only a few

hundred votes were recorded against fusion.

BERNE, Switzerland, May 29. -The latest advices received here concerning the Salzburg plebiscite indicate that eightyfive towns and villages cast 62,-500 votes, or 90 per cent. of the population, in favor of fusion population, in favor of rusion with Germany, as against only 1,000 in opposition.

HARDING TELLS AIM OF AMERICA IN WAR

Fought to Preserve Rights of Republic and to Maintain Civilization.'

ion' in Address in Historic Virginia Church.

WASHINGTON, May 29 .- In the his toric Episcopal Church of Pohick, Va., of which George Washington once wa a vestryman. President Harding to of fraud. The mixture of tar, asphalt, day paid his respects to members of the parish who gave their lives to nation in the world war

After the services, to which hundreds from the Virginia countryside crowded into the old fashioned box pews, the President addressed the people of Mariboro and corroborated to gathering and exhorted the parishioners to go forth from the house of worship resolved "to preserve inviolate those principles of right and justice' for which Americans always had fought.

worship in the pew once occupied by George Washington was the unveiling retirement for the last three years. of a tablet in memory of three former The shack is in the foothills of the parishioners of the church who served

While disclaiming any intention of venturing into a discussion of the cause that ends at the shack. There he was flogged by the masked man until he rights of the Republic and to maintain the civilization in which we had flogged by the masked men until he such a part in making and in that ser-dropped from exhaustion, after which vice we have rendered tribute not only his pajamas were ripped from his back to that cause but also to the highest and the tarring and feathering done.

This is the story that the neighbors. In reference to the concord between including men who are said to have the North and South which the world taken part in the affair, tell, but White war helped to achieve, the President taken part in the affair, tell, but white asserted there was no longer any says the truth is somewhat different. asserted there was no longer any says the truth is somewhat different. He said he had been treated roughly gestion of conflict, since "we unsheathed the sword in behalf of suffering humans of city toughs," and he told the sword in behalf of suffering humans are brought into a supreme and sublime effort to save the civiliza tion of the world."

In that effort "we have found the soul of America," the Chief Executive con-tinued, and the sections of the nation "are united in the sweetest concord that ever united men." Allusion was tance of more than thirteen miles, where he was thrown out after promising to came from Ohlo, which was Virginia's old Northwest Territory. The tribute the Virginians of Pohlek, who gave their lives in the world war, which, he said, Reporters who visited White at his was being given expression to-day in shack found him asleep in a rustic swing "the Old Dominion, the mother of

panion on the thirty acre estate was William Sanger, an artist and the husband of Mrs. Margaret Sanger of birth control fame, who is now in Europe. Sanger has a studio on the grounda, which a huge signboard announces is "Bouck White's Place." When the resoluters came in White areas to a william resident agreed in the same raiment." the "Bouck White's Place." When the re-dren garbed in the same raiment," the porters came in White arose to a sitting President asked, "is the daughter of the capitalist and which of the worman

> POSSES SEEK 'SHINERS WHO KILLED SHERIFF

Georgian Fatally Shot When He Stops Two With Liquor.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALO.
CHATTANOOGA, May 29.—Large posses
of armed men are searching Sand Mountain in Georgia, near here, for the band
of moonshiners who on Saturday shot
and mortally wounded Sheriff A. G. Catron of Walker county, Ga., near Cen-chett, Ga. He died in a Chattanooga sanitarium last night. Sheriff Catron and a posse of officers

Sheriff Catron and a posse of officers came upon three men in an automobile that contained forty gallons of corn whiskey and attempted to confiscate the liquor and arrest the moonshiners. Two ran, but the third began shooting, slightly wounding Deputy Adney and putting four bullets into the Sheriff's body. Both of his lungs were penetrated.

TO AID U. S. FOREIGN TRADE. Frederic Alfonso Pezet, Peruvian Ambassador, will discuss trade relations of the United States and South American nations at a dinner of the national co-

coperating committee of the Southern Commercial Congress at the Waldorf Wednesday evening. Eugene Meyer, Jr., managing director of the War Finance operating Common Corporation, will speak on the question of financing the foreign trade of the her United States by the extension of credits commercial section was completely de-on to Europe and Latin America.

Will Clear Upper Silesia of Rebellious Poles.

FRANCE WILL GIVE AID Assistant Chief of Army Air Service Buffeted by

Poles in Rosenberg Are Keeping Up Artillery Fire on Foe's Positions.

in France, had a narrow escape from death yesterday in the storm in REPRISALS ARE FEARED

British Control Officers Ask for Advance Information to Protect Civilians.

By the Associated Press.
OPPELN, Silesia, May 23.—Major von WASHINGTON'S PEW Moltke, commander of the German volunteer forces in Upper Silesia, has issued instructions that there be no Pays Tribute to 'Old Domin- offensive against the Polish insurgents pending the arrival and disposition of several battalions of the Black Watch and probable additional English troops. who, it is said here, will sweep Silesia clear of rebellious Poles from Rosenberg to Kattowitz.

Present plans contemplate that the English will take the field, assisted by Italian and French troops, which will pate in the fighting in the event the Poles offer resistance.

The first detachments of the Black Watch are expected to-morrow. They will be followed by others. Then will come a British officer of rank at least equal to that of the French Gen. Lerond, now in command. The British officer will direct the British opera-

British control officers have suggested that they be informed at least forty-eight hours before any advance is commenced, so that they may have an opportunity to get Polish civilians QUICK SHIFT SAVES LIVES out of the towns, where they are unpopular. Otherwise, it was said, the Poles probably would be shot as soon as it became known that British troops were about to reestablish allied au-

thority in the district. The German forces, centred at Kreuz-burg, are composed of three distinct or-ganizations—volunteers. Einwohner-wehr and refugees. The latter are extremely bitter, insisting on fighting and holding the trenches which encircle Rosenberg. The Poles in Rosenberg are State Fair Grounds near here to-day Eangley Field, but in the storm that maintaining artillery and machine gun when Speer's machine dropped into a course entailed a danger of missing fire on the German positions. The latter are replying with various weapons, including a dozen machine guns. It is estimated that there are about

8,000 armed Germans in this district, who are opposed by about 10,000 Poles. The Poles are better equipped, but are said to be not well organized. Reports received at interallied head-quarters at Kreuzburg say that the Po-

lish insurgents have systematically looted Rosenberg and are shipping Insubordination is said to be rampant among the insurgents, with Boishevism making its appearance. There are reports of atrocities committed by the in-

ORDER IN SILESIA IS FIRST, SAYS FRANCE Note to Britain Seeks Delay in Council Meeting.

By the Associated Fress

ment, in its note to Great Britain on the Silesian question, indicated that it considered the first thing necessary was to restore order and the authority of the Interallied Commission in Upper track.

other no decision that would be reached nose downward, was tilted in the air plane, had crashed at Rockpoint, Md., field at Quantico, Va. Brig-Gen. by the proposed Supreme Council meeting at Bolougne would be likely to be As the machine swung away from the home. Gen. Mitchell left immediately ing at Bolougne would be likely to be accepted. The Poles, however, were now showing a disposition to submit to allied control, the note continued, and it was hoped the Germans also would lay down their arms.

and Speers climbed out uninjured.

As the machine swung away from the home. Gen. Mitchell left immediately for Rockpoint by motor, where he from its rope anchor and in reverse from the received on the inside found Capt. Wright uninjured, but the later through the fence on the inside found Capt. Wright uninjured, but the later through the fence on the inside found Capt. Wright uninjured, but the later through the fence on the inside found Capt. Wright uninjured, but the later through the fence on the inside found Capt. Wright uninjured, but the

on the way could only have the effect of improving the situation, in the opinion of the French Government, and it considered the work of the Supreme Council ought in the meantime to be simplified for it by an examination into the situation by a commission of experts who would present a report to the council on the problem.

The meeting of the council, in the view of the French Government, it was a large Curtiss-Eagle morning, after bringing Capt. Wright back to the city, that the General realization to the city that the General received his first information regarding the fatal crash of the big Eagle.

Where Accident Occurred.

The scene of the accident was near the village of Morgantown, Md., on the Potomac River, about forty miles south of Washington. It is in the

the meeting of the council, in the view of the French Government, it was added, should be held when order was restored, in accordance with the treaty, and the report of the experts had been U. S. Mail Co. Vessel Aground

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GERMANY AWAITING 7 KILLED IN ARMY PLANE, ARRIVAL OF ALLIES PLUNGED TO EARTH AFTER TO QUELL UPRISINGS BATTLE IN ELECTRIC STORM

Expects That the English Gen. Mitchell Rides Gale, Barely Escaping Death

> 100-Mile Wind in Single Seated Plane-Twisted Around to Back Course. Washington, May 29 .- Brig.-Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army air service and formerly in command of all American air forces

which the army Curtiss-Eagle ambulance plane crashed with a loss of Although he faced danger in many forms on the western front, Gen. Mitchell admitted to-day that he never felt closer to death than last evening when the single seater pursuit plane in which he was returning to Washington from Langley Field was twisted out of his control and Machine Filoted by Lieut.

tossed at the mercy of the storm more than 1,000 feet above the earth. That he finally was able to regain control of his plane and run before the wind until out of the storm area and reach Bolling Field by a roundabout route that took him almost to Richmond, Va., was as much luck as anything else, Gen. Mitchell declared to-day. The officer told the story in matter of fact manner, omitting many of the details, but it was possible to piece together from his account and that of others who made the flight at about the same time a thrilling story of danger and adventure in the clouds.

Gen. Mitchell left Washington yesterday morning, in company with several other machines, to review aerial manœuvres of the great concentration of army aircraft at Langley Field, gathered there for the armynavy bombing tests to be conducted in June and July. He was flying an S. E-5 pursuit plane, capable of a speed of 120 miles an hour. "I left Langley Field about 6 o'clock

could see the storm south of Wash-

ington and apparently about over In-

dian Head, Md. Almost before we

knew what was happening we were

wind with hail or rain and pienty of

lightning and thunder. As we crossed

of the north in great gusts, causing

my ship to twist and dip badly. Capt.

Ocker was behind me, but we could

scarcely see a ship's length ahead of

"In the meantime my ship was being

Awakens on Floor.

cial Despatch to THE New York Heavily.

in the single seater, accompanied by FLIES INTO CROWD Capt. William Ocker in another S E-5," said the General. "We flew in formation, and although it was already quite IN DAREDEVIL TRICK dark, we expected to beat the storm the low lying cloud ceiling was only about 1,100 feet from the earth. We

Plane Heading for Milwaukee Grand Stand Is Swerved; 16 in Boxes Injured.

the Potomac the wind was coming out

Crash Occurs When Man Tries to Jump From Speeding Car to Fast Air Machine.

cial Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD MILWAUKEE, May 29 .- Quick action land at once, with practical certainty by Dallas M. Speers, an aviator, saved of a bad crash; another was to turn crowd that lined the track. Sixteen the field and being blown out to sea. persons were hurt in the crash, one The last alternative was to turn and mortally. Al Wilson, whose specialty is go around it or between two storm but detailed temporarily to Langley

changing from an automobile to a areas. That I decided to do, plane, was among the slightly injured. The Wilson stunt was billed as the thrown into a succession of spinning WILL, an army aviator, also atfeature. Specrs, piloting the plane, dives, some of them 300 teet long, and tached regularly to Kelly Field, but came tearing down the track at sixty it was during one of these that the on temporary detail to Langley Field miles an hour with a rope ladder problem of turning away from the on the bombing tests. everything of value over the frontier into dangling from the cockpit. Under- storm was solved for me, for when I Sergeant Mechanic RICHARD Poland. Also they are reported to be neath Louis Dusbrow in an automobile came out of it I was heading on the blumenkranz, Washington, D. C. confiscating goods in other sections.

tried to disentangle the ladder. As the the wind, I have been in some bad sytomobile vecred around Wilson was storms in the time I have been flying. thrown forty feet, landing outside the I have seen a storm under me blowing

Speers leaned over the cockpit, saw trees down in its path, but I never was in such a storm as that before. until it turned completely around. It back over Indian Head and reached sible only through personal effects.

missed the grandstand by thirty feet Polling Field at 7:20."

There were five planes in the all

The note set forth while these things bulances were rushed to the track and remained undone and the German and the injured were taken out after a had started at about the same time a broken nose for the pilot and the Polish bands were face to face with each half hour's toll. The machine, landing he did from Langley Field in a Fokker other driven down to the landing

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Adv.

Aprile photod by Lieut. Lacoste while going up for the bombing tests. There were as many as eighty planes up at one time without a mishap.

Lieut. Lacoste suffered only slight in the flying ended for the day.

Big Ambulance Craft Crashes on Trip From Langley Field, Va., to Washington.

2 OTHER PLANES FALL

Lieut.-Col. Archie Miller. Maurice Connolly and A. G. Batchelder Are Among the Dead.

VICTIMS FOUND STRAPPED

Ames, American Ace-The Tragic News Held Up by Scared Folk.

New York Herald Bureau,) Washington, D. C., May 29.

An electrical storm drove a gigantic army ambulance airplane to the ground near Indian Head, Md. last night just before dark, causing the death of seven persons-four officers, one sioned officer and two nationally prominent civilians.

News of the wreck did not reach the public until to-day, due to the isolated scene of the misadventure. It was the worst accident ever re-After a short time we found that corded in the history of military avi-

List of the Dead

Those killed were: Lieut.-Col. ARCHIE MILLER, U. winner of a Congressional Medal of Honor and recently in caught in the midst of it, a terrific charge of the aircraft forces along

> the Mexican border MAURICE CONNOLLY, one time Member of Congress from Dubuque. Iowa, a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Air Service Reserve Corps and Washington representative of the Curtiss Company

us. It was like driving into a solid wall of black, A. G. BATCHELDER of Wash ington, chairman of the executive "It was apparent that we had our board of the American Automobile choice of three courses. One was to Association Lient. STANLEY M. AMES. an American ace, one of the best pilots

Bolling Field. First Lieut, CLEVELAND W. Me-DERMOTT, an army aviator, regurun away from the storm and try to larly attached to Kelly Field, Texas,

> Field for the coming bombing tests First Lieut. JOHN W. PENNE-

As the machines came in front of the grandstand, the ladder caught in one of the automobile's exhaust pipes, lifting the automobile's exhaust pipes automobile exhau the rear end from the ground. Dusbrow the rear end from the ground. Dusbrow doing 120 miles an hour, and actually bolling Field on the outskirts of the climbed back over the automobile and was hardly making headway against city. This is an air distance of 135

miles. The bodies of the victims of the crash were brought to Washington this afternoon and taken to Walter "We recrossed the Potomac and Reed Army Hospital for preparation right angles. The plane was heading straight for the packed grandstand. As raced almost back to Richmond, then for burial. They were in such a conit swooped down, Speers awang it over cut in between two storms, doubled dition that identification was pos-

There were five planes in the air When he arrived at his home after at the time on their way from Langthe Interallied Commission in Upper track.

Silesia, it was officially stated here tofished in the state of the state of

Fokker demolished. It was not until a terrific battle with the storm. The plane in which the seven were down their arms.

The arrival of the British battalions of the track and ran into the enclosure.

The arrival of the British battalions of the track and ran into the enclosure.

Before the accident Wilson had tried his return home at 2 o'clock this occupants was a large Curtiss-Eagle occupants was a large Curtiss-Eagle.

south of Washington. It is in the

general vicinity of Indian Head, Md., which is the location of the naval proving grounds.

The Eagle plane and the others Washington, D. C., May 25.

Guaragum, May 23.—The town of guestion Milagro, a market centre for pineappies of the certification and rice, has been swept by fire. The credits commercial section was completely described by the commercial section was completely described by the commercial section of a strength of the commercial section of the commercial section was completely described by the commercial section of the commercial sect were on their way from a display and Pershing last night, had a tumble tomessages said she was taking water and
asked for aid. A navy tug and a coast
guard cutter have been sent from here
to her assistance.

The Susquehanna with 700 passengers
aboard, is bound from Bremen for Boston and was expected to reach quarantine early today.

Pershing last night, had a tumble today, but not out of an airplans.

After the dinner Rickenbacker, weary
after his long flight, went to the apartment of a friend to get a whole lot of
sleep.

He got the sleep, but woke up on the
floor. He had been dreaming of looping

The ambulance plane carrying the

The ambulance plane carrying the the loop and of tail spins. The injuries are not serious.

The ambulance plane carrying the are not serious. day morning, making a successful flight to Langley Field. During the MONTEVIORO, May 29.-An airplane day there was much flying, in which passenger named Lussich paid with his life to-day for touching the control of all participated, even the civilians a plane piloted by Lieut Lacoste while going up for the bombing tests.